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Wartburg **Trumpet**

January 9, 1995

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Wartburg College
Waverly, Iowa 50677
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Worker survives serious accident; metal rod misses all vital organs

Victim is listed in good condition and is in "very good spirits."

by Dan Digmann

A worker on Wartburg's technology center remained in good condition Sunday night following an accident Friday at the construction site that impaled him on a five-eighths inch metal rod at the construction site.

Lloyd Dove, 49, of Cedar Falls, was sitting on the scaffolding changing winter protection panels for masonry work, said Cardinal Construction Company President Gene Leonhart.

Dove apparently reached for a panel and slipped off the scaffolding and fell approximately 10 feet and landed on a reinforcing rod extending up 42 inches from a concrete wall below.

Leonhart said he didn't think the accident was weather or snow related.

The rod entered Dove through the back upper portion of his left leg and penetrated his torso, said Wartburg Maintenance Plant Superintendent John Wuertz, who was at the scene to provide assistance when the Waverly Ambulance and Fire Alarm units arrived.

"I was there trying to help support him," Wuertz said. "The other workers were already there supporting him because when he fell on the rod, it went up into him. In the meantime he fell over and the rod bent, so they were trying to support him so that it didn't bend more and make it worse. I just tried to help hold him up."

Fire and ambulance crews then cut the rod near its base to free it from the concrete.

"With the equipment the fire department has, it only took about a minute or so to cut the rod," Police Officer Darwin Rittgers said. "But it took about 10-12 minutes before we could try to cut the rod free. It took a while to get him stable enough so when the rod was cut, we could get him on to the stretcher and not cause any more damage."

Wuertz said Dove remained conscious through the incident, telling those supporting him what they could do to ease the pain. Wuertz added that Dove was able to respond and move his limbs when the paramedics asked him to, so it didn't appear that he had suffered any paralysis.

Dove was taken to the Waverly Hospital and was then airlifted to Covenant Medical Center in Waterloo where he was listed in critical but stable condition, according to Cardinal Construction Company Vice President Ron Leibold. From there he was transported via ambulance to University of Iowa Hospitals in Iowa City where he underwent surgery to have the rod removed.

Wuertz said Friday evening following the surgery that the rod had apparently missed Dove's vital organs and had grazed, but not penetrated, his lung.

Leonhart said that surgeons speculate the required plastic cap on the rod may have been what saved Dove because it allowed the rod to pass by the organs rather than piercing them.

"The biggest concern now is any infection that may develop," Leonhart said.

The Rev. Larry Trachte, Wartburg campus pastor, visited with Dove in Iowa City Saturday.

"He was in very good spirits," Trachte said. "I told him that the thoughts and prayers of the Wartburg Community are with him, and he told me he felt that."

Dove has been an employee of Cardinal Construction Company of Waterloo for more than 10 years and was not a member of a union, Leibold said.

According to Leibold, this is the first major company accident in many years.

"I would be wrong if I tried to give a date because I really don't know," he said. "The last time we had an accident this serious goes back to before I can remember."

Leibold added that it wouldn't surprise him if the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) investigates the construction sight for compliance to safety regulations.

"The precautions were all there," Leibold said. "The boards on the scaffold were all secure and in place, and the rods were all protected. We do all that we can to provide safety for our workers."

Leonhart said Cardinal Construction has its own safety coordinator that regularly inspects job sights for safety reasons.

According to Leonhart, a Cardinal Construction safety officer is on campus today to check and make sure the company did everything it could to make the construction site safe.

CLOSE CALL— The site of Friday morning's construction accident shows what's left of the reinforcing rod that injured worker Lloyd Dove as well as the plastic caps on the rods like the one that witnesses said saved Dove from more serious injury. Dove was listed in good condition Sunday night at University of Iowa Hospitals in Iowa City. *Photo by Paul Yeager*

Attention:

The Trumpet *staff has decided to omit the Front Page Notes feature for the remainder of the academic year.*

Please send announcements of that nature only to the Page. *Thank you for your cooperation.*

-The Trumpet *Editorial Board*

Cellist interviewed by *Newsweek*

by Justin DeVore

Matt Nelson, '97, was recently mentioned in the Dec. 19 issue of *Newsweek* highlighting Iowa's advancements with its work on its fiber optics network.

Nelson takes weekly cello lessons at Waverly-Shell Rock Senior High School via interactive video. The Iowa Communications Network (ICN) enables Nelson to learn from his instructor John Ehrlsich of Des Moines.

Newsweek reporters in Des Moines interviewed Nelson over the ICN during one of his lessons.

Nelson said he finds it interesting that Newsweek would choose to interview him.

At the time of the interview Nelson was not expecting to see his name in the national weekly publication.

Iowa is just one of the states to experiment with fiber-optics, but according to *Newsweek*, Iowa is the first state to have all of its counties hooked up to the system.

Wartburg will soon be connected to the ICN through the technology center that is currently under construction.

That means that in these cold winter months Nelson won't have to travel so far for his lessons.

All Wartburg students have potential opportunities for new classes through this new form of communications.

Newsweek *magazine contributed to this report.*

In Brief

KWAR DJ MEETING—Any student who would like to have a show on KWAR this term needs to attend one of the organizational meetings being held tonight and tomorrow. Meeting times are 7:30 and 8 p.m. Monday, and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday for students who have previously had a show on KWAR. New DJs should attend an orientation meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday or 9 p.m. Tuesday All meetings will be held in CA 134. You must attend one of the meetings if you would like a show. If you have any questions, call Dan Scharnhorst at 7040.

LIBRARY SERVICE FOR THE HOMEBOUND—Students can make someone's life better by becoming a Home Delivery Volunteer through the Waverly Public Library. Volunteers deliver library materials to individuals who are shut-ins residing within the city limits of Waverly. There will be an informational meeting at 7 p.m. on Jan. 12 at the Waverly Public Library. Contact Jonathan Helmke at 7300 or Sheri Engelkes at 352-1223 if you have questions about this opportunity to make a positive difference in the lives of people in this community.

This project was started as part of the Leadership Theories and Practice class at Wartburg.

LACCIE GRANT—Wartburg College is the Iowa representative in a newly formed exchange program for private colleges. The Liberal Arts College Consortium for International Exchange (LACCIE) has been awarded a $198,000 grant to promote student and faculty exchanges with countries that are not often studied. The first exchange partners planned for next fall are Brazil, Indonesia and Turkey. For more information, contact Dr. Edith Waldstein, associate dean for academic affairs, at -8272.

Music therapist to speak on campus this week

by Eric Allen

Dr. Deforia Lane will be speaking today and tomorrow about "Music Therapy in Health Care."

Dr. Lane is a registered board-certified music therapist and a spokesperson for the American Cancer Society. Her ability to relate with clients and her message are both enhanced by her personal struggle with cancer.

Workshops with Dr. Lane are scheduled today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the choral hall and 7 to 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. Tuesday's convocation begins at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Lane is nationally known for her contributions to music therapy. She was the first "non-medical" person to be awarded a grant from the American Cancer Society. The grant is to study the effects of music therapy on oncology patients.

Dr. Lane has designed and implemented music therapy programs for the mentally, emotionally and behaviorally disabled; abused children; geriatric clients; adult and pediatric cancer patients and the terminally ill.

Students asked to express opinions on new Grossmann dorm policy

by Justin DeVore

The options for the pecking order of the new Grossmann, including the possibility of it becoming a multicultural dormitory, are now in the hands of students.

Student Senate, hall councils, hall directors, the International Club and the Cultural Awareness Organization have all received a copy of the proposal.

The proposal outlines plans for a multicultural dorm, in which students of different cultural backgrounds would live together in suites of four, six or eight people.

Pete Armstrong, director of residential life, guaranteed a decision will be made by the end of January regarding housing in the new building.

Residential Life wants students to discuss the proposal so they can receive feedback and views on how the idea could be improved.

Residential Life knows that students have strong opinions on this topic, but they are concerned that they are not making their opinions known.

"I don't think students should have to give up their right to live somewhere just so the school can try to improve their multicultural look," Scott Harves, '97, said.

In interviews with five international students, four refuse to live in the new Grossmann if the multicultural policy is adopted.

Armstrong fears that international students might be sought out for admittance into new Grossmann, despite the fact that a grouping with an international student is only one way to establish a multicultural suite.

If the multiculturalism aspect is shot down by students, the committee has prepared two other choices.

The first option proposes that each class occupy and equal percentage of Grossmann.

The other option is the lottery held in early March.

Following discussion of the proposal by campus councils and committees, these groups will report back to the Grossmann committee.

The committee will then make a proposal to Armstrong, who is responsible for the final verdict of the Grossmann plan.

Meeting to tackle library's future

Gillian Gremmels

by Justin DeVore

Students who have ideas for improvements to Engelbrecht Library now have the opportunity to make their voices heard.

At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11 in Buhr Lounge, Student Senate will host a forum on the future of the current library.

Gillian Gremmels, college librarian, said, "I hope that folks with strong feelings make them known. I hope that we pack Buhr Lounge to standing room only."

The main option that needs to be decided is whether the current Engelbrecht Library should be remodeled, or if the college should build a new library.

Gremmels will present a proposal made up of student, faculty and staff ideas to the Board of Regents in February.

Cory McDonald, '96, a member of Student Senate's Academic Policies Committee, described the forum as "a chance for students to have direct input on the library."

In past years many students have recommended that improvements be made to Engelbrecht. Among these concerns are obtaining more research material, controlling fluctuations in temperature, providing comfortable, eye-appealing furniture, and creating an atmosphere conducive to studying.

Gremmels said these concerns are being taken into consideration, but students should come to discuss what other concerns exist regarding the current building.

To assist with ideas for the process, the library staff and Student Senate members have met with Willis Hubbard, librarian at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, PA.

The staff is looking into "one-stop shopping" information-gathering. In this option, students could sit at one computer terminal to access the college card catalog, database search, and the CD Roms.

The plan for Wednesday's forum is to get many students involved, Gremmels said.

—STUDENTS—

CALL FOR EXPRESSION

Audio/Visual and Print Categories

After participating in the Futures Project events of October 17 and 18, what do you see in the future for the family? How will families and family life affect and be affected by the changes in our society, locally and globally? What will this mean to the future of Wartburg College, and how can Wartburg help students and others prepare for the challenges and choices ahead?

Express your vision for the future of the family in print (essay, poetry, fiction) or audio-visually (music, drawing, painting, video, photography, computer graphics).

Winner in **each category** will receive $250.
Second place in each category will receive $100.
Top places in each category will be part of the exhibits and materials for the Futures Project next year.
Open to all Wartburg students.
Pick up entry forms with full information about criteria in the Office of the Registrar.

Deadline for submission: 4:30 p.m., Jan. 20, 1995.
Submit to the Office of the Registrar.

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Review

Surprise birthday concert rocks local VFW; Sweatlodge provides music, mayhem for fans

Stephen Taylor for the *Trumpet*

In a winter of microwaved frat-house punk music and MTV-sponsored Nirvana marketed to junior high teeny-boppers, Sweatlodge delivers a refreshing dose of what progressive rock should be: expressive, creative, and energetic.

Sweatlodge, whose genesis lies somewhere between the FAC and early basement-of-the-Huddle concerts, seems to have outgrown Wartburg. Dedicated fans, or "sweat-heads," have had to drive to Steb's in Cedar Falls or Gabe's Oasis in Iowa City in order to obtain their needed doses of the band.

Saturday night, however, fans were treated to an impromptu concert at the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Rod Hacke, '95, came up with the idea for the concert, intended to be a gift for his girlfriend, Kelli Stolte, '97, . . . a birthday gift she will never forget.

What Kelli and the rest of Wartburg received was most of Sweatlodge's increasingly polished repertoire. Songs from their recent EP, "Jesus Grows, Jesus Saves," drew especially strong approval from the audience. Favorites from the new album included the percussion-driven "Inner Anthem," the feverish "Kool-Aid Kiss" and the unhinged "Pedophilochrome."

During the first and second sets, sit-in drummer Eric Hieserman covered for Jon Wolff, '96, who was busy with basketball obligations. Especially entertaining was the patched-together rendition of "Eddie the Fish,"and the politically incorrect splash, "Spanish Girls."

Fans were also treated to some Jane's Addiction material, a band that Sweatlodge cites as an influence. Luc Readinger's bass guitar laid the foundation for "Whores," but fans were only teased with a few bars from "Stop." Further revealing of the Jane's influence, Sweatlodge frequently blended guitar and vocal effects with up-front performance. At the end of the first set, charismatic front-man Andy Knoerschild, '93, traded places with guitarist Mike Jensen, '95. As Jensen's vocals echoed relentlessly, Knoerschild vigorously manipulated feedback from Jensen's guitar. Knoerschild's technology fetish surfaced again when he ended a song with an echo effect, his last syllable cycling off into oblivion.

The only detractors from the night were testosterone-laden philistine slam-dancers. They seemed more interested in smashing girls in the back then enjoying the music. Also, vocals were occasionally overpowered by guitar and were hard to hear.

Later in the night, a steady stream of people left for the mind-numbing predictability of Joe's. Those who stayed were treated to an unexpected third set when Wolff arrived. The set, which continued well past midnight, felt more like an intimate jam session than a concert. Among other songs, the dedicated sweat-heads were treated to "Mr. Melvin" and a new offering, a groovy polka-slam called "Kate Goes to Thailand."

Sweat-heads will not have to wait long for their next dose. Sweatlodge will play Saturday, Jan. 28 at Gabe's in Iowa City.

Honor band commands stage at annual Meistersinger fest

by Tim Stockman

Iowa high school Honor Band participants were given a chance to shine Sunday afternoon as the Wartburg Meistersinger Festival gave its annual performance in Neumann Auditorium.

The performance was the final event in a weekend that gave soon-to-be high school graduates the opportunity to get a sample of the Wartburg Music Department. The 1995 performance marks the 28th year of the festival's existence.

The weekend was a joint effort of Wartburg Concert Band Director, Dr. Robert E. Lee, and guest conductor Steven A. Pederson, '77, a professor at Northeast Louisiana University.

Pederson, a former student of Lee, worked with the high school students throughout the festival concluding his effort by conducting the ensemble through the Sunday concert.

The performance began with two riveting overtures by Lee and the Concert Band, including a stirring rendition of Tschaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

From there, the baton was handed over to Pederson, where he proceeded to lead the Honor Band through a bevy of contemporary and classic pieces with grace and composure that is rarely found in a band that had such little time to practice.

"It was an incredible performance," said Lee, "especially since these kids have only been practicing the music since Saturday afternoon."

The crowd was comprised mostly of high school band directors and parents, however the efforts of both of the bands were accepted by vigorous applause and a few standing ovations.

Several Wartburg band alumni also made the trek to see the yearly event.

"It was one of the best concerts I've ever heard," said Burton Svendson, '73.

In all, Pederson was "very impressed" with the weekend's activities.

"The band and the students were first rate," said Pederson. "Most honor bands can't play music like this."

Internet offers addresses for wealth of health info

JEWELS OF THE INTERNET

Tom Hausmann

Sexuality, general health, drug and alcohol information can be located on the Internet at the University of Montana Student Health Services gopher server.

Enter: lynx gopher://selway.umt.edu/ when you are logged into the Vax. The U of M Student Health Services "Health Line" has a search capability and maintains links to other Internet health-related resources.

You can also subscribe to mailing lists on health, nutrition, wellness and physical fitness. To subscribe, send e-mail to majordomo@wellnessmart.com and include in the message: subscribe wellnesslist.

Wartburg's own experimental World-Wide-Web server facilitates rapid access to Internet resources and enables keyword searches of millions of documents and indices world-wide. Enter lynx and press return when logged in and use the arrow keys to select Search Tools; then select the Web Crawler. One sample listed 135 resources concerning "lesson plans," and 276 resources on "Math Education."

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Editorial

Trumpet staff conveys mission for new term

In a letter to the editor Fall Term, a member of the faculty posed a question to the *Trumpet's* editorial board.

"What does the editorial board hope to accomplish during its tenure with the paper?"

The letter referred to a cartoon containing questionable material that ran next to an editorial that proclaimed that "we print what we want."

To an extent, the paper does have a right to print what it wants. But along with that right comes another R word—responsibility.

And the first responsibility a newspaper has is to its readers.

The *Trumpet* aims to inform the Wartburg community about the campus issues and events and to link the campus to other local national and international events that affect it

As any other newspaper does, the *Trumpet* strives to provide a forum in which all members of the community it serves have an opportunity to speak their minds about these issues.

Besides informing its readers of all the newsworthy items going on, this newspaper also seeks to entertain them.

Each issue presents another puzzle, another opportunity for the editorial board to decide how it can best serve its audience.

That's its right, and also its responsibility.

Letter

Education, dialogue needed with condom availability issue

Older adolescents are the fastest growing at-risk group in the United States — the most likely to be sexually active, the most likely to change partners and the least likely to abstain or to practice safer sex. This information prompts serious concern.

On college campuses, it is vitally important that we educate and encourage young people to protect their sexual health. There is no cure for AIDS or for herpes, no guarantee against sexually transmitted disease (STDs) except abstinence or a permanent monogamous relationship with an uninfected partner. These practices are best, but unfortunately are not practiced by everyone.

With the alarming increase in STDs, unwanted pregnancies, abortions and HIV infection, it is obvious that safer sex habits need to be encouraged. To quote former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, "The best protection against infection, barring abstinence, is the continuous use of a latex condom."

Within this grim context, as an experienced health educator and director of health and wellness, I have agreed to provide condoms, as well as to educate students about sexual health and responsible decision making. This is a serious task which I have accepted upon the request of the Student Senate and the college. I deal almost daily with the seriousness of this matter to an extent that I believe no one else on campus is required to do.

Due to my Christian convictions and principles, I wrestle prayerfully with these sensitive and controversial topics — and realities. For me, as well as for the students involved, this is not an abstract matter. The issues encompassed are ethical, moral and political, but I would emphasize matters of life and death. Students, strongly influenced by our modern world, are also aware and struggling.

On numerous occasions I am asked to give interviews and to provide information for class presentations, papers and projects, and also for *Trumpet* articles. If a quote, taken out of the context of a 45 minute interview, projects a regrettably casual attitude on my part, I assure this is not the case.

Being misrepresented by student writers, or any interviews for that matter, is always a risk, but one I have chosen to take. I am aware that some people have made the decision to give no interviews in order to avoid confusion or criticism. Unfortunately, this stance cuts off opportunities for both dialogue and learning.

Making condoms more readily available may be a responsible compromise action, and one which students are requesting. However, I am not available to provide condoms from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m Monday through Friday, nor on weekends.

Granted, vending machines do not offer an opportunity for dialogue. It can be argued that people of all ages should think and plan ahead. This is the ideal world we long for. However, it is not the world we live in. The discreet location of vending machines or other methods of making condoms available could increase sexual health and safety.

This emotionally loaded subject is and always must be open to dialogue, hopefully without charges cast upon the differing attitudes or upon the individuals, faculty, staff or students who involve themselves in this discussion. May the dialogue continue with mutual respect and concern.

Randi Ellefson
Director of Health Services

Letter

Forum aims to solidify library vision

On behalf of the Academic Policies Committee of Student Senate, I encourage all students, faculty and staff who are interested in the future of the library to attend the forum at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 11 in Buhr Lounge.

This forum is an excellent opportunity to voice any and all opinions concerning the library. A major issue is whether a new library should be built or the old one be renovated, but any other issues concerning the library will be discussed.

Dr. James Pence, vice president for academic affairs, and Jill Gremmels, college librarian, will be on hand to answer questions and get ideas from the Wartburg community. We will also have small group discussion following the question and answer session.

Student senators have copies of the library vision statement, written by Pence and Gremmels, and a copy is also posted on the window of the senate office.

The library is a critical element of campus life, both for faculty and students. The Academic Policies Committee and Student Senate feel this forum is an important opportunity for the Wartburg community to participate in dialogue initiated by the administration. Your input is desired; please attend the forum so your voice may be heard.

Heidi Hoerschelman, '95

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The *Trumpet* welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be no more than 700 words long. No unsigned or anonymous letters will be accepted. The *Trumpet* staff reserves the right to edit all copy for space purposes and to conform to *Trumpet* style.

Wartburg Trumpet

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What resolutions have you made for 1995? (For more on new year's resolutions see p. 8.)

About Face

Igor Isakovic, '98
"To work out a lot and improve my grades."

Julie Preuss, '96
"To appreciate the people around me and take time to relax."

Gretchen Roth, '96
"To floss my teeth everyday."

Michael Kiernan, '98
"To help win Democrat seats back in the House and Senate."

Rod has Writer's Block

Banned from the Mixer

Charles D. Rod

There are three medically documented ways to deal with the dread malady-Writer's Block. The first and most common solution is to bull on through anyway and come up with something very bad. The second is to stop writing and leave, hoping to eventually be struck with inspiration. Both of these are usually good solutions, but presented with the task of writing a column on Sunday night, neither looks particularly appealing. So we move on to choice three: write about it.

This system was discovered just last year by Professor Scott Leeheuenwitz of the University of Nebraska (incidentally, this marks Nebraska's first contribution to the world of knowledge). The theory exploits the fact that Writer's Block works by filling the mind with thoughts of how you can't think of anything. Since you're devoting that much mental energy to not being able to think of anything, reasoned Leeheuenwitz, why not just write about not being able to write about anything. It works beautifully, although in a column format like this it really only works once.

So, as a valiant counterattack to the nuisance that is Writer's Block, I present its authentic history.

For the first ten thousand years after a clever ancestor of Christopher Warmanen invented writing, there was no such thing as Writer's Block. People wrote free, uninhibited, beautiful works that went on as long as the writer wanted them to and then stopped in a smooth, planned-looking way. Never did anything sound forced or strained. Alas, most of these old works are gone; their pre-Writer's Block beauty boggles the mind.

However, there were drawbacks to the free and easy writing ability people enjoyed. In a world where no one could stop the flow of their ideas to the page, people ended up spending too much time writing. Since everyone was a brilliant writer, it was fun for them to write and they spent all their time doing it. Agricultural work took too much time—no one could spare valuable writing minutes to farm. Society was literally writing itself to death, and no one knew what to do about it.

No one, that is, until the entry of Bill Aszgf (cue Superman theme music). Bill was a disillusioned writer in a world where there were none. His last name had but one vowel and looked fairly stupid on a page, so he didn't write much, and from his perspective, the amount of time people spent crouched over paper scribbling stuff down while they starved to death looked really stupid.

Bill (who incidentally was an ancestor of both the founder of the state of Nebraska and Robert Oppenheimer) decided to take matters into his own hands. He invented the electric cattle prod, and used it to zap people whenever he saw them writing. Thus, electroshock was born, and through its use the concept of writing was utterly driven out of society.

Then began the Dark Ages. For thirty-seven million years humanity wallowed in illiteracy. When writing was invented yet again, there was a nagging subconscious revulsion, expressed in the difficulty people have expressing themselves clearly and precisely on the written page, known occasionally as Writer's Block.

Writer's Block has been the downfall of civilizations—Rome fell because whichever-Caesar-it-was-at-the-time's speech writer had Writer's Block. He couldn't write a good speech, and so Caesar couldn't deliver one, and so Rome burned (making for interesting history classes, but ruining the Imperial Palace carpet). World War II started because the President/Dictator/Czar/Whatever of Czechoslovakia couldn't figure exactly how to word Adolf Hitler's invitation to a dinner party. Hitler felt miffed and decided to invade the country. And apparently, it manifests itself in teachers here at Wartburg—I've noticed they have trouble writing down even the letter "A" and getting it right.

Someday, one can hope, society will break free of this dark shadow from our past. Until then, I guess we'll just keep watching football.

Banned From The Mixer this week would like to thank Brandon Dixon for his efforts towards supporting the diamond mining industry in South Africa, and congratulate Dr. Chris Schmidt on his quick and accurate knowledge of first names of military physicists. The history presented above is intended solely for the private non-commercial use of the Trumpet audience. Any reproduction, retransmission, or other use of the pictures, descriptions, and accounts of this history without the express written consent of Christopher Warmanen is strictly prohibited.

Bowl game victory epitomizes hope, renewal for new year

Road Signs

Sara A. Aden

After flipping through a stack of the past year's Time magazines, I found it difficult to remember any positive events of 1994. The headlines reflected only the year's tragedies and the public's obsession with violence and celebrity crimes.

What will people remember about 1994? O.J. Simpson's ordeal tops the list. And don't forget the saga of Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding. The evening news reminded us of the Haitian refugees and the Serbian genocide of the Bosnian people.

Sadly, these are only a few of the tragic public events that caught our attention and removed the focus from the good that happened. Peace talks and cease-fires continued to give hope to international relations; volunteers taught people to read and provided meals for the hungry; Wartburg finally realized its dream of a chapel.

In reality, however, 1994 probably saw no more good or bad happen than any other year. Public tragedies and celebrity crimes have happened in the past and will continue to grab headlines in the future. But what is most recent in our minds carries the strongest impression, and 1994 left us with heavy hearts and guarded hope.

But on December 31, a little before midnight, memories of 1994 were overshadowed by the excitement of a new year. As the clocked turned over to midnight and people lifted their glasses in celebration, 1995 began with the same hopes and expectations as previous years.

The celebration of the new year gives us the opportunity to start over, to do it right this time. We are allowed to feel invincible again and make resolutions. (And this time we will keep the promises we made to ourselves.)

This recognized time of renewal and hope gives us a break from the constant reminders of what's wrong in the world and allows us to gain a fresh perspective on our own lives.

Being a Cornhusker fan, I thought the Orange Bowl provided the perfect example of the transition from the old year to the new. The Huskers came to Miami with an undefeated season and once again the chance for the National Championship. For the first three quarters it appeared that they would again lose their chance. But the fans kept their faith in the Huskers alive and were rewarded in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns and Tom Osborne's first National Championship.

Husker fans poured into the streets and celebrated the long-awaited championship. We couldn't have imagined a more perfect way to start the year. The disappointments of the past were forgotten, and we only thought of the excitement of having won

Perhaps it's a stretch to compare the changing of years to winning a football game, but the same feelings of tension, disappointment, hope and excitement surrounded the Orange Bowl and the New Year holiday. With a toast to 1995 and the bowl game victory, I felt nothing but promise for the new year and confidence in my resolutions.

Regardless of whether or not you celebrate with the Huskers, I hope you celebrate the new year and the promise that comes with it. And may all your resolutions come true.

Here's to 1995! Happy New Year!

Letter

Smith urges job research, career planning

Attention all students who anticipate finding meaningful employment or an internship within the next year.

According to recent reports, the overall outlook for finding jobs is predicted to be better in 1995. However, there is still cause for concern. The recession has forced many long-term employees into the jobless ranks. Corporations are continuing to downsize. Campus recruiting continues to lessen. The economy, although improving, is no reason to jump for joy.

If this sounds discouraging then let it be a warning. Or, if you haven't already been convinced by what experts have been saying daily through the media, then perhaps you need to focus on your career development before proceeding into a job search.

Expecting to leave Wartburg College and walking into a high-paying job is going to be challenging, to say the least. The competition for finding that first entry-level job will continue to be competitive, and chances are you will likely find the process frustrating and at times disappointing.

In fact, we have just completed the 1994 Graduate Status Report and have discovered that there are recent graduates who are still looking for meaningful employment. A few of these graduates are limited by their geographic preferences and/or are involved in relationships that prevent them from doing an extensive job search.

But the fact remains, these former Wartburg students who were successful in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities could have found meaningful employment if they had taken the time to research career opportunities and effective job search techniques.

Your liberal arts education is an excellent investment, but you cannot rely on it to get a job for you. You must be realistic about employment opportunities, be willing to persist, and know that you'll have to work your way up through the ranks. Examine your expectations and limitations.

Some college students still believe that just because they have a college education, employers will be eager to hire them. What they fail to realize is that most employers today are not only concerned about whether the candidate has an advanced education, but rather how well he/she will fit into their organization.

How much serious thought have you given to planning your career life after college? What are your specific goals? What are your transferrable skills? Do you realize that it typically takes at least six months to attain meaningful employment?

Each student who is serious about obtaining meaningful employment must be willing to spend an extreme amount of time not only to learn how the job search process works and how to effectively work the system, but to implement the procedure.

We have discovered from returned surveys of past graduates that the successful job candidate knows that the true secret of obtaining employment is establishing a useful network of contacts, being flexible in terms of the type of work he/she would be willing to perform, and a willingness to relocate. You will need to do more than just go to class and get a degree. You must be prepared.

The staff at the Career Development Center is here to work with you in this process. Do not procrastinate — the longer you wait to start your job search, the longer the wait will be until you are employed.

Will Smith
Director of Career Development

Happy New Year, Wartburg College! From the Trumpet

Wrestlers tangle with Iowa State

by Dan Digmann

Look out No. 1 Augsburg, the Knights want your number.

After devastating second-ranked UW-La Crosse in the Florida Duals Christmas Break, the sixth-ranked Wartburg wrestling team upset third-ranked Augustana (IL) 26-9 Saturday at the Iowa Small College Duals in Pella, and are now looking to the top team in Division III wrestling.

The Knights will face the Augsburg Auggies this weekend at the Cornell Invitational in Mt. Vernon.

"Everybody's been working very hard lately and it's definitely our goal to win the Cornell Tournament and knock off Augsburg," 118-pound wrestler Preston Essex said.

Wartburg's performance at Pella, which included a 36-6 pummeling of Central Missouri State and a 45-13 win against Northeast Missouri State, came at the heels of a Thursday dual meet with Iowa State in Ames.

The Knights lost 23-11 to the Cyclones, ranked No. 5 in Division I, but Coach Jim Miller said he was "fairly happy" with how his team performed.

"We really appreciated getting asked (to compete in Ames)," Miller said. "When you wrestle at that level you get exposed to your weaknesses not usually seen when you wrestle at the Division III level.

The Knights led the meet 11-10 after the 158-pound match, but Miller wasn't even thinking about a win.

"In a meet like that, you don't really think about winning, you just think about survival," Miller said.

Kelly Seery lost his match 13-5 at 118 pounds to Jason Nurre, but Tom Smith (126) and Dusty Rhodes (134) picked the Knights up with 10-2 and 9-6 wins, respectively.

At 142 Jamal Fox held his own against Derek Mountsier, who is ranked fifth in the nation in Division I at that weight. Fox trailed 3-2 at the end of two periods, but came up short in his bid for an upset, 6-3.

Steve Wood lost 7-3 to Chris Bono at 150, but Eric Kimball punished John DeLeon 15-5 at 158 to give the Knights the 11-10 lead.

The Knights lost their final four matches to boost the Cyclones to the 23-11 win.

"We didn't really make a big deal out of the meet with Iowa State," Miller said. "Even though they're Division I, we have a steady diet of Division I schools from the beginning of the season to mid to late February, so Division I competition is really nothing new."

At the Iowa Small College Duals, Wartburg avenged its loss at its own Dick Walker Invitational Dec. 10, when Augustana edged the Knights 152-144 for the title.

EAT THE MAT—Eric Kimball (158) keeps his opponent close to the floor during his match against Iowa State's John DeLeon in Ames. Kimball won the match 15-5. Wartburg lost the meet 23-11 including three matches that were won.
Photo by Dan Digmann

Essex took it upon his shoulders to ignite the team to a win. Essex edged his opponent, who won the Dick Walker Invitational, 6-4.

"Personally it was a big step up for me, and I wanted to get the team going and spark them to do well too," Essex said.

"I think Preston's win set the tone for the whole match," Miller said.

Smith (126), Rhodes (134), Wood (150), Chad Gerbracht (177), Blake Williams (190) and Matt Powelka(HWT), also won their matches.

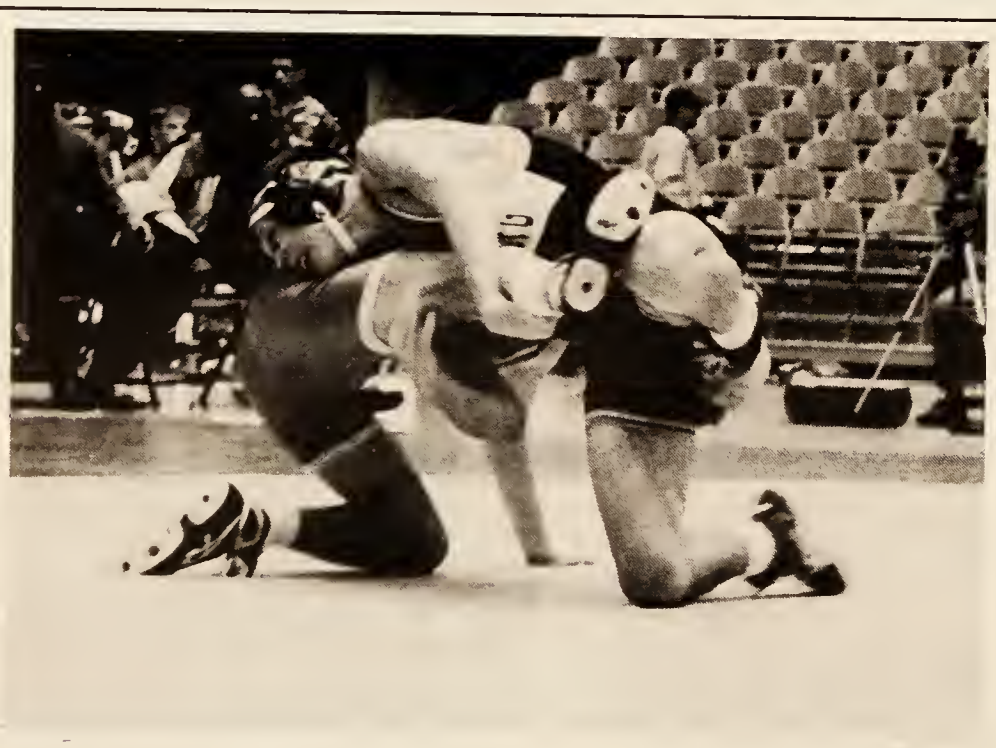
Fox lost at 142 pounds 3-2 to Raphael Wilson, but Miller said it was a real confidence booster.

"I think Jamal made a statement by being able to stay competitive with one of the best guys in the nation, and I was really happy for him," Miller said.

Miller added that he is pleased with the progress his team has made in the last few weeks.

"Lately we've taken some positive steps," Miller said. "We needed to and had to take these steps forward if we want to be a national challenger."

Miller said he is hoping to see 167-pound wrestler Michael Doyle, who didn't wrestle this week because of a knee problem, on the mat this weekend at Cornell.



PULLIN' MY LEG—Wartburg's Tom Smith maneuvers his opponent's leg during his match at Iowa State during the dual meet on Thursday night. Smith (126) won his match.
Photo by Dan Digmann

Keep up with Wartburg Athletics in the *Trumpet*

Record season for gridders

The Wartburg football team broke several records during the exciting 1994 season.

The squad garnered more victories than any other Wartburg team in history,10 in all.

The gridders advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA playoffs for the first time as well.

Tailback Bobby Beatty became the school's all-time leading rusher finishing his career with 670 carries for 4,661 yards and 36 touchdowns. He also holds the single season record for most yards rushing with 1,525.

Don Smith caught 12 touchdown passes to eclipse the record of 10 set in 1985. Quarterback Mike Elijah threw 18 touchdown passes to better the previous record of 15 recorded in 1982.

The team set other records including most points in a season, 449, which beat the 336 scored in 1984; most touchdowns in a season, 64, shattering the 1993 and 1984 records of 46; and total offense for a season, 5,112, which eclipsed the 1990 record of 3,941.

Ten players were named to the All-Iowa Conference team including Elijah, Beatty, Jamey Parker, Todd Casey, Vince Penningroth, Chad Klunder, Smith , Grant Bearbower, Bruce Wall and Kyle Shaffer.

Four Wartburg football players have been recognized by being selected to postseason honor teams as well.

Parker and Penningroth were named to the 1994 Division III All-American Team. They were selected by a panel of 26 sports information directors representing the four play-off regions in the NCAA Division III.

Parker, Penningroth and Klunder were also named to the All-West Region Team. Beatty was named to the second team.

Parker was in the offensive line of a team that averaged 426 yards per game.

Penningroth was the second-leading tackler with 79 tackles. He had seven quarterback sacks.

Klunder had 50 tackles, seven pass break-ups and three interceptions. He was Wartburg's top kick-returner with 14 kick-off returns for 287 yards. Klunder also returned 27 punts for 289 yards.

Information was released after the last Fall Term Trumpet *was published.*

GET OUT OF MY WAY—Jason Winter drives by a Luther defender on his way to the hoop.

Photo by Scott Harves

Men cagers snatch victory from Norse

by Scott Harves

The Wartburg men's basketball team won two conference games on the road this weekend including a come-from-behind 68-63 victory over their arch rivals from Luther.

"It really was a strange game," said Head Coach Howard Gauthier. "We kept our composure, kept playing good defense, and we hit our free throws down the stretch."

The Knights had a rough first half defensively, letting the Norse shoot 59 percent from the field on their way to a 41-34 lead over Wartburg at the half.

The Knights defense buckled down in the second half holding Luther to 22 total points.

Clutch free throws down the stretch by Jason Winter and Matt Freesemann sealed the the five-point victory for the Knights.

Freesemann led the team with 23 points and six rebounds. Rich Kloster added 11 points and also grabbed six boards. Winter and Rob Kain each finished with eight points apiece.

"It wasn't a pretty game," said Kain. "It simply came down to who wanted it more."

The Knights traveled to Dubuque Saturday night and squeaked out a two-point victory, 58-56.

Freesemann again led the team in scoring, pouring in 24 points. Winter added 11 and Kain grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds to go along with six points.

"We kept our composure, kept playing good defense, and we hit our free throws down the stretch."
—Howard Gauthier
head coach

"This was the first victory at Dubuque in a long time," said Gauthier. "Kain sacrificed himself to help Freesemann get close to the basket, and he (Kain) also contributed greatly on the boards."

"We sort of played down to their level," said Kloster. "We tend to play to the level of our opponenets all of the time, but we pulled it out in the end."

The Knights host a pair of conference games next weekend against Buena Vista on Friday night and Simpson on Saturday night.

Knights suffer losses

by Suzanne Behnke

The women's basketball team took two losses on the road losing Friday to the Norse of Luther College, 79-71, and a one-point deficit caused the loss against the University of Dubuque Saturday.

"Right now, realizing what it takes to win is our biggest obstacle" said Head Coach Monica Severson.

Severson said the team played well in most aspects against Luther, especially in shooting and rebounding. She added that turnovers were a problem.

"That was kind of crazy," she said regarding the women's 33 turnovers and Luther's 30.

Wendy Waters led the Knights in scoring with 14 points. Jodie Schult followed with 11 points and added four assists. Holly Wulkow added the Knights' only three-pointer.

Nancy Krapfl led the Knights with eight rebounds. The team had 38 total rebounds to Luther's 35.

The Knights finished the game shooting 48 percent from the field.

"It was a really hard loss to handle," said Deb Wilkinson, "We really had a lack of intensity and a lack of desire."

Against Dubuque, the women lost, 64-63. The Spartans led at halftime, 28-25.

In the first half, Wartburg only shot 31 percent to Dubuque's 48 percent.

"We just didn't get the ones we needed," said Severson. "We had our chances."

Schult topped the team scoring with 20 points. Waters contributed 18 and led the team with eight rebounds. Patti Brooks grabbed six rebounds.

Schult and Kim Grimm had three steals each.

"We have a long way to go to make this season a successful one," said Wilkinson, "This is a very important week of practice for us."

The losses bring the Knights to a 3-5 overall record and a 0-2 record in the IIAC conference.

Severson said that the three-week layoff from play over Christmas Break contributed to the weekend's losses.

The Knights face tough competition against Buena Vista and Simpson at home this weekend.

"Our conference is as tough as it's going to be," said Severson. "It'll be interesting to see what happens."

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Don't drop the ball

Harriers carry on Luther tradition

by Scott Harves

The basketball games at Luther mean something special to the Wartburg men's cross country team. It means the carrying on of a 25-year tradition in which they run a basketball to Decorah, and deposit it into the basket between the two games.

"People look at it and think it's some wild and crazy thing," said Josh Watters. "Actually, it really builds team unity and is a great time."

Thirteen members of the team piled into cars and set out at 9 a.m. Each person took his turn running a mile interval while the others drove one mile ahead and passed time by tossing around a football.

"The weather was beatiful," said Pat Hennes comparing it to last year's 30 degrees below zero.

The run was started by a group of students 25 years ago and the cross country team has run it for the last 20 years.

"We stopped in a few towns to rest and eat," said Matt Hansen. "Some people asked us if we were running the ball to Luther. It was cool to see how many people actually knew about the run itself."

Dion Braet was the ironman of the team finishing a total of 19.75 miles.

The team ran a lap around the court before the men's game and passed the ball to Matt Wiley who proceeded to dunk the ball.

"The dunk has gone on about the last four years," said Jason MacTaggart. "It's probably not a long tradition because most cross country runners can't dunk."

Read the Trumpet and then recycle

Clarinetist adds new dynamics to Wartburg

Eric Wachmann, instructor of music, brings a new face, new clarinet style, and a nifty beard to the music department

PLAYING A DIFFERENT TUNE— New instructor in music Eric Wachmann has moved from his original instrument, the recorder, to the clarinet. He now teaches clarinet and saxophone private lessons, along with Music Theory and Human Expression. *photo by Rob Bryson*

by Charlie Rod

The schedule of activities for last weekend's Meistersinger Honor Band Festival included a clinic on clarinet held by a "Professor Eric Walkman." Close, but no cigar.

There's a new face in the music department this year, and it spends a lot of its time playing a clarinet. Eric Wachmann, instructor of music, is the new kid on the music faculty block.

While,looking for a job last fall, Wachmann looked in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and saw, amidst six other job opportunities, the Wartburg position.

"I looked at their requirements—what sort of education and experience they were looking for," he said. "They should almost have had my picture by the ad."

He called, he interviewed, and lo and behold ,Wartburg has a new instructor.

Wachmann teaches first-year and sophomore music theory classes, a Human Expression section, and private lessons for clarinet and saxophone.

He replaces retired professor Dr. Frank Williams, who continues to teach flute lessons but has turned over Theory and Human Expression.

Wachmann says he tries to take a simple approach to his classes. In his theory classes particularly, he tries to simplify the material down to its basic parts. This elicits mixed reactions from his students.

"He goes pretty slow sometimes," said clarinet major Brandon Dixon, '97.

Overall, though, his teaching has been well received.

"The experiences he's shared with us in Human Ex make him seem like a very diverse individual," said Mike Graham, '98.

Wachmann has performed in several orchestras and jazz ensembles and has done recitals in three countries. He supported himself through college playing saxophone in a seven-piece dance band, and is currently reconstructing a 19th-century clarinet as part of his doctoral work. He's also had the privilege of performing a faculty recital at Wartburg, and will give another one tomorrow night.

The music faculty at Wartburg has welcomed Wachmann.

"He's doing a great job at what he was hired to do," said Dr. Robert E. Lee, director of the Wartburg Concert Band. "Besides that, he's taken over my enthusiasm for recruiting [prospective students]."

"I'm having a wonderful time rehearsing Professor Wachmann's recital," said Dr Ted Reuter, music department chair. "I'm sure the entire campus will enjoy hearing him perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Orchestra Hall."

Wachmann said he's glad to be not taking classes for the first time in his life.

"I'm excited about stuff going on at Wartburg," he said. "I'm excited to give as much as I can to the music department and the school. Wartburg's a fun place."

Wachmann will be the featured soloist with the Wartburg College Concert Band during Tour Week, presenting for him the interesting new challenge of trying to play over a 90-piece band.

Wachmann was born in Pittsburgh, PA and moved to Ottawa, Ontario, Canada when he was eight. Wachmann said his parents recognized their son's musical potential and gave him a recorder "to keep me out of trouble." He played recorder until eighth grade, when he started on the saxophone.

In his junior year of college, he started seriously studying the clarinet, and graduated from the University of Ottawa in 1987 with a triple major in clarinet and saxophone performance and music education.

He went on to the University of Michigan, where he received a master's degree in woodwinds, a move which he said "killed my chops. They had no idea which way was up."

He worked as a graduate assistant at the University of North Carolina while doing his graduate studies. Wachmann is now writing his dissertation as his last step en route to receiving a doctorate in clarinet.

Top New Year's Goals

- ✔ Improve personal relationships
- ✔ Keep an exercise schedule
- ✔ Improve grades or study habits
- ✔ Stop a bad habit, such as smoking
- ✔ Save money
- ✔ Lose weight

Resolutions introduce 1995, improve student lifestyles

by Rob Bryson & Justin DeVore

It's a new year — time for New Year's resolutions for 1995.

Among this year's crop of resolutions are the usual litany of self-made promises: "I resolve to lose weight in '95," said Norma Geweke, food service worker.

Emily Korsmo, '95, resolves to "lose 20 lbs.," but said, "its the same resolution I have had for the past 10 years."

Heidi Shafland, '95, resolves to "exercise more," while Rod Hacke, '96, said his New Year's resolution is to "quit smoking."

Many students, still reeling from Fall Term grades, say they resolve to study harder, and do better at school. Others set their sights on higher goals.

"I want to get to know myself better," said Heidi Schafer, '95."I think it's a senior thing."

Dr. Lex Smith, dean of students, resolves to "stay more focused," and to "be more careful in how I spend my time."

T. Todd Masman, director of student activities, said he hopes to "focus on friends, fun, forgiveness, and fitness" in the new year.

Dr. Fred Strickert, religion department chair, said he resolves to "get all 1994 work out of the way before the next new year."

Still others set their expectations to subtly change their everyday life.

Mike Jensen, '95, said his New Year's resolution is to "do more laundry so I have clean underwear."

Steve Carr, '98, resolves to "make it up in time for breakfast everyday."

Arika Jackson, '98, said, "I gave up pork and I'm going to drink more water."

Many people feel that making a New Year's resolution is just setting yourself up for failure.

"Every year you make them and you never actually do them" said Dan Digmann, '95. "I don't need that kind of guilt."

The start of every new year brings with it the promise of a new beginning. It's probably true that some of the self-made promises will last only until February. Those with the strongest will power might make it to the Fourth of July. Maybe, just maybe, a few will endure the coming year with resolutions still intact.

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